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English F.A. team in Sydney

TOURISTS HAVE FINE RECORD TO LIVE UP TO

An English F.A. team will be in Sydney this weekend, en route to New Zealand.

The team, will play an exhibition-match tomorrow (Saturday) against a Sydney XI.

It is appropriate to have a look back at English teams' past performances in Australia.

English professional soccer teams have a habit of winning in Australia.

This, some Sydney fans secretly hope, may now come to an end, even if only in a practice match.

The first English professional team to tour Australia came here in 1925.

They played 25 [illegible] against national, State and district teams and won them all, scoring 139 goals and conceding 13.

High scores

Their biggest win was 11:0 against Queensland, though they also downed South Australia 10:0.

In 1937 England sent an amateur combination on tour. They chalked up eight victories and two losses, but apart from 10:0 against South Australia, the winning margins were quite "normal".

The third, and last, English FA team to tour Australia was here in 1951 and in two months played 20 matches, winning them all with an aggregate goal average of 153:14.

This was undoubtedly the strongest English side ever to come to Australia.

Goalkeeper Sam Bartram, full back Reg Flewin and forwards Jim Hagan, Bobby Langdon, Jim Sewell and others were all England internationals.

Hagan (who, incidentally, made a sentimental return three years ago with Blackpool as a guest player) was an all-time great inside forward, rated in the same category as Carter, Docherty and the immortal "Wee" Alec James.

Sewell, too, was at the peak of his form in 1951.

Just before his arrival in Australia Sheffield Wednesday paid the then record sum of £28,000 sterling for his services.

However, of all the stars, nobody impressed Australian fans more than the fantastic Bolton Wanderers left winger, Bobby Langdon.

During the second "Test" in Sydney, Langdon beautifully combining w[illegible] Hagan and Se[illegible] riot [illegible] and setting [illegible] goals at will.

The final score was 17:0, even today the greatest win in any international match ever, anywhere.

The first "Test" was also played in Sydney, and England won 4:1.

For them the match was nothing but a work-out — in fact the whole tour was nothing but a plesant off-season trip.

The present visiting English F.A. side has many very experienced professional players.

Both goalkeepers are first rate, F. Else playing with Preston (Joe Marston's former club) and Mike Pinner is the goalie of the British Olympic team.

Of the full backs, Sheffield United's G. Shaw is well-known though, the other two have also made themselves good names in Division II.

The half-line seems particularly strong.

R. Moore in the 1961 season was West Ham United's regular centre half.

G. Summers and C. Appleton also play in leading First Division sides.

International forwards

Of the forwards one should mention Tom Finney first, one of the greatest soccer players ever produced in England.

Finney has been with Preston almost all his professional life and played for England as left winger, right winger and even centre forward many times.

He was at outside left in the famous English team that, in 1947, thrashed Portugal 10:0 at Lisbon.

However, even as recently as the 1958 World Cup, Finney was a regular English international.

Alan A'Court, Liverpool's excellent inside left, was an English Youth international.

Blackpool's Charnley was one of the top scorers of the 1961 season.

This tall, strong centre forward was here in 1958 with Blackpool and impressed all the critics.

G. Hannah and J. Fantham have been regulars with Sheffield Wednesday and Manchester City respectively.

Bobby Brown played many matches as Fulham's centre forward, between bearded Jimmy Hill and the incomparable Johnny Haynes, the highest paid professional in English soccer.

"Deadheaters" in scientific game

Hakoah and Polonia N.S. can be expected to turn on a feast of clever, scientific, soccer when they meet at Wentworth Park on Sunday.

They share second place, one point behind Prague, and their clash is a vital one, even at this early stage of the competition.

Hakoah are bound to miss Jaros, their schemer and possibly the improved Hrncir.

Polonia will have an edge in that department as Hakoah will have no one to match the wiles of tricky Joe Galeczka.

It will be up to Chaldi, Handorf and Blutsch to subdue Polonia's "3 J's" — Czubala, Galeczka and Wong.

The outcome of the match will depend on how well both defences can resist the hammering the forwards are certain to maintain for 90 minutes.

The match should be very close, with either team capable of winning and I favor a thrilling draw.

Lambert Park should be filled to capacity when APIA and Pan Hellenic meet for the first time ever.

It should be a sensational clash as it has all the ingredients of a thriller.

APIA are in full cry now after scoring nine goals for none against in their last two matches.

They are well on the road to their former power and can thank Leo Baumgartner largely for their splendid recovery.

On their home ground they should have too many guns for Pan Hellenic, whose forward line is still suspect.

Pan Hellenic have one of the most solid defences in the game, but Baumgartner, Wentzel and Svorenich could tear gaps in it to score the goals for APIA's third consecutive win.

Traditional rivals Canterbury and Auburn should also produce fireworks.

There, too, a win is vital for both teams and Auburn, I feel, might prove too solid for Canterbury, which has not beaten Auburn in a competition game for three years.

There will be little in it though and the Berries' more refined style could just as well prevail, particularly if Brian Smith is fit.

Van Gaalen's duel with Watkiss promises to highlight this game.

Prague, now on top of the table, will probably consolidate their position at the expense of South Coast United.

One point in the visitors favor could be that some of the Prague players might be legweary after Saturday's match against the Englishmen.

Kelly has the tough task of moulding his new team into a smooth-running unit that can win matches.

He will probably find the leaders well beyond his club's possibilites and Prague are my tip for another two points.

Two points are also distinct possibility for Budapest when they play Gladesville in a match which will see opposed two completely different styles.

Budapest, surprise packet of the competition, should have too strong a forward line for Gladesville's defence.

Varglien and Schauman are certainly getting the goals; something which Gladesville's attack seems to have forgotten how to achieve.

Although reserve-ridden, Budapest's more polished football should carry the day and maintain their high rating.

Bankstown has a good chance of climbing up the ladder when they play Sydney Austral, still in search of a match-winning combination.

The 'Towns had a good match against Prague and a repetition this weekend should ensure them a comfortable win.

Haniotis is proving quite an acquisition and when Hetherington gets back Bankstown will have a dangerous forward line, capable of winning important matches.

Sydney Austral floundered again after a good first half and their condition must improve if they are not to sink into relegation.

LOU GAUTIER

PRAGUE TAKES "TRADITIONAL" POST IN TABLE

Round six produced at last a clear leader in the First Division competition, Prague having re-occupied their traditional position at the top.

So, the team that was hastily buried by "experts" before the season won the Ampol Cup and is now leading the competition.

Close behind are Hakoah, Budapest and Polonia N.S., all well within striking distance.

Fifth placed Pan Hellenic is separated from the 10th place by only two points.

However, the last two, South Coast and Sydney Austral, are still "pointless".

While the closeness of the competition is quite thrilling, the poor standards are disturbing.

Not one team can claim to be in top gear; the reason, we fear, is the unsatisfactory preparation for the season by most clubs.

Without adequate "spadework" they rushed into a series of friendly games before the season, then were forced to play tough Ampol Cup matches.

The picture in Second Division is rather more clear now.

The strong Yugal team, yet to drop a point, are well in front, with Balgownie chasing them.

Corinthians, after a splendid beginning, folded up and are now closer to the bottom than the top.

An interesting feature is Julia's performance.

So far they have scored only one lone goal against the 26 conceded, yet they have a team placed behind them.

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EDITORIAL

SALUTE, LIONS!

After a lapse of 10 years Sydney will again see an English representative team in action.

Admittedly, it is not an England side. Yet, knowing the tremendous depth of English soccer, we can be sure that it is a first class team.

When we see them in action, let us be grateful that despite all the obvious difficulties they are here and willing to take part in an exhibition match.

And let us extend the courtesy and respect due to them — flag-bearers of the country that gave us soccer in the first place.

For these players, wearing the three lions on their blazers, were nurtured on the artistic soccer of immortals like Alec James, Joe Mercer, Stan Cullis, Eddie Hapgood, Tommy Lawton and, more recently Stan Matthews or — last but not least — their own player-coach, Tom Finney.

It is only to be hoped that the training match will further boost the code in Australia.

● We look forward to the day, when our disagreement with FIFA is over, we can welcome a full English representative side to Sydney.

● That will be a red-letter day in the Australian soccer calendar.

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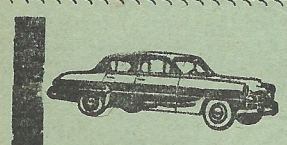
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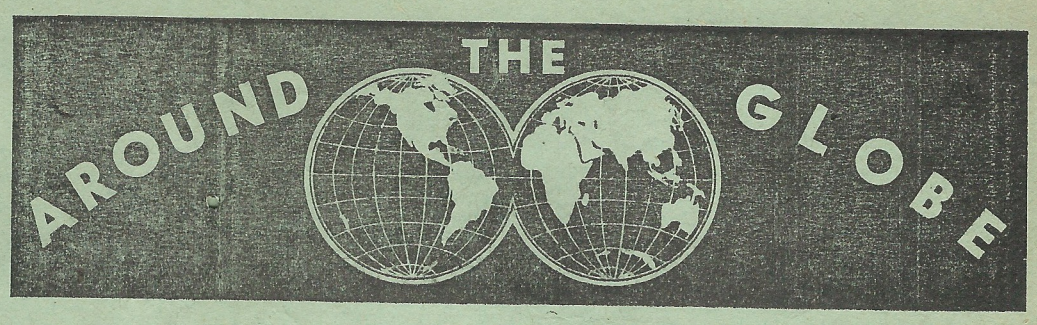

WORLD CUP

Three more teams can book their tickets to Chile for the finals of next year's World Cup — West Germany, Spain and Colombia.

The Germans, having beaten Northern Ireland at Belfast, now defeated them 2:1 at Berlin and seem assured of a place in the final 16.

This was Germany's first international win at the "hodoo" Berlin Olympic stadium since 1939.

Colombia caused an upset by holding Peru to a draw at Lima and thus making the finals.

Colombian soccer has never been too "hot" in the past while Peru was always considered a threat to the best.

Colombia's qualification, however, must please the European countries who, having to face six South American teams in Chile next year anyhow, hope that at least Colombia will not be a too severe stumbling block for them.

In another World Cup qualification match East Germany drew 1:1 with Holland at Leipzig.

The Dutch again played without their brilliant winger, Coen Moulijn.

However, the result of this match will have little bearing on the outcome of things in this group as Hungary seem almost certain to finish on top and go to Chile.

Czechoslovakia's 4:0 win over Scotland in Prague was convincing.

The Scots have previously won their two matches against Eire and it is safe to assume that in the return against the Czechs will show great improvement.

Although Czechoslovakia can be trusted to beat Eire at Prague, at Dublin they can expect a hard tussle.

Should they manage to only draw with Scotland at Glasgow but fail to beat Eire at Dublin, the would, at best, have to play a third and deciding match against the Scots on a neutral ground.

Spain, too, have made the trip to Chile after they defeated Wales at Cardiff and then drew with them at Madrid.

Since 1950 this will be the first time that Spain entered the final rounds of the World Cup.

England drew with Portugal at Lisbon and has taken a giant step towards qualifying.

If they beat Portugal in the return match in London they are on the way to Chile.

EUROPEAN CUP

The final for this trophy will be played at the Berne stadium on May 31 between Club de Fotbal Barcelona and Sport Lisboa e Benfica — FC Barcelona and Benfica Lisbon, in other words.

The Spanish club is beset by troubles almost unprecedented in its history.

Of their regular stars Kubala has signed with Argentina's River Plate and is only waiting for the end of the season to fly over.

Kocsis may move to Switzerland while Verges, Rodri, Czibor and Olivella may also leave.

However, they have signed a new goalie who is nobody else but Ricardo Zamora, goalie of Majorca and son of the famous Zamora of the 1930's.

Benfica, Portugal's "Red Devils", on the other hand, are chokeful of confidence after their splendid way of reaching the final.

En route they disposed of Hearts (Scotland), Ujpest (Hungary), Aarhus (Denmark) and Rapid (Austria), losing only one of the eight matches, 2:1 against Ujpest in Budapest.

However, so as not to be entirely free of worry, Benfica also have a player problem: their star right winger, Jose Augusto, wants to move to Real Madrid.

The club's management takes the Cup Final very seriously: six nights a week the players are under "house arrest" to ensure that on the last day of May they will be in top condition.

U.S.A.

The second U.S. International League started in New York's Polo Grounds on May 17 and will go until late June.

Many top-class teams participate in the tourney including Bangu (Brazil), Everton (England), Kilmarnock (Scotland), Dynamo (Yugoslavia), and Dukla (Prague).

In August Real Madrid will play eight matches in the USA for a guarantee of £100,000, an average of just over £12,000 per match.

SWITZERLAND

JENO VINCZE, formerly manager of the Hungarian Youth squad and since the revolution coach of FC Basel, has signed a two-year contract with the West German SpVgg Fuerth club.

Vincze played for Hungary 25 times and was a member of the 1934 and 1938 World Cup teams.

Overseas Results & Tables

World Cup qualifying matches: W. Germany v. Nth. Ireland 2:1 (Berlin); E. Germany v. Holland 1:1 (Leipzig); Czechslovakia v. Scotland 4:0 (Prague); Peru v. Colombia 1:1 (Lima. Colombia qualified from Group 13. as they won first match 1:0); Spain v. Wales 1:1 (Madrid), Portugal v. England 1:1 (Lisbon).

Internationals: England v. Mexico 8:0 (London); Chile v. Brazil 1:2 and 0:1 (Santiago, for O'Higgins Cup); Turkey v. Rumania 0:1 (Ankara); France v. Luxemburg 4:1 (Longwy, amateurs); East Germany "B" v. Czehoslovakia "B" 0:1 (Zwickau).

International club matches: Legia Warsaw v. Reims 1:3; LKS Lodz v. Reims 2:4; Wiener Sportclub v. Spartak Prague 2:0; FC Basel v. Canto do Rio 0:0; Dynamo Moscow v. Aston Villa 2:0; FC Saarbrucken v. Bolton Wanderers 1:0; 1860 Munchen v. FC Zurich 3:2; VfB Stuttgart v. Canto do Rio 2:0; FC Nurnberg v. Canto do Rio 2:0; Wormatia Worms v. Brighton 0:3; Grasshoppers v. Eintr. Frankfurt 2:1.

COMPETITION POINTS

AUSTRIA: FK Austria 38, WAC 29, Sportilub 29, Rapid 29, GAK 28, Vienna 28.

FRANCE: Racing 53, Monaco 52, Reims 46, Nimes 42, Rouen 40, St. Etienne 39.

HUNGARY: Ujpest 33, Vasas 31, MTK 30, Ferencvaros 28, SBTC 25, Szeged 24.

ITALY: Juventus 44, Inter 42, AC Milan 41, Sampdoria 38, Fiorentina 36, AS Roma 36.

SWITZERLAND: Servette 42, Young Boys 32, FC Zurich 31, Grenchen 28, FC Basel 28, Chaur de Fonds 25.

YUGOSLAVIA: Partisan 28, Red Star 27, Hajduk 26, Dynamo 25, Belgrade 23, Rijeka 22.

FINAL SPANISH TABLE: Real Madrid 52, AC Madrid 40, Zaragoza 33, FC Barcelona 32, Valencia 32, AC Bilbao 30, Betis Seville 30, San Sebastian 30, Seville 27, Santander 26, Ovi-Majorca 28, Espanol Barc. 27, edo 26, Valladolid 25, Elche 25, Granada 17.

FINAL SCOTTISH TABLE: Rangers 51, Kilmarnock 50, Third Lanark 42, Celtic 39, Motherwell 38, Abredeen 36, Hearts 34, Hibernian 34, Dundee Utd. 33, Dundee 32, Partick 32, Dunfermline 31, Airdrie 30, St. Mirren 29, St. Johnst 29, Raith 27, Clyde 23, Ayr Utd. 22.

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Mona Park, headquarters of Auburn club, will have new dressing rooms and public ameneties ready in about four weeks time.

Auburn have also plans for a new grand stand.

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Bankstown has signed on the fastest forward in English Third Division.

He is Nelson Stiffles, from Coventry City.

He leaves for Australia on the first available ship.

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Canterbury third grade team includes two schoolboy players.

They are 13-year-old May Groll and 14-year-old Dennis McLaren.

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Jeff Warren, Canterbury forward, resumes training this week.

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There are three "keen" Keen brothers playing for Gladesville-Ryde.

The oldest is Peter, 23, who must be the most improved fullback in the game.

Next is Mick, 22; he plays right half for the seconds, and the youngest, Mick, 16, is the third team outside left.

Their home was in Birmingham, England before migrating to Australia last year.

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Gladesville-Ryde president, Johnny Thomson, is due back next week from a trip to England.

It is expected Mr. Thomson will make a starling announcement regarding new players he signed.

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All the necessary arrangements have been completed for Sydney Austral's new player from Hibernians, W. Van Der Wall, to leave Scotland for Australia.

— o —

Polonia left winger, Wilhelm Pilot, will be out of action for five or six weeks with a broken collarbone.

EINAR PERSEN

CRAVEN "A" RADIO SESSION

The Federation of Soccer Clubs began it's own soccer session last Thursday.

It is sponsored by W.D. & H. O. Wills and is called the Craven "A" Soccer Session.

The session, conducted by Alec Craig, Federation Publicity Officer, will be on station 2 CH each Thursday at 6.30 p.m. right through the season.

Next Thursday there will be a recorded interview with Tom Finney, the player-manager of the visiting English team.

Paul Barclay deplores

The shopping spree

Players are being "bought" and "sold" at an alarming rate this season.

But there seems to be no consistent policy of team-building involved.

Let us say that a good right half becomes available.

The way things are, it is very likely that some club, which already has a good player for that place, will buy him, and play one of them out of position.

There seems to be an attitude of **possessiveness** involved.

"Just to stop anyone else from getting him", appears to be the policy at times.

No one is paying much attention to developing a particular style for his club.

Players of **genuine ability** are reduced to **second-graders** because their style does not fit in with their new team.

How often have we seen "star" players fade into obscurity after being transferred?

Surely it is preferable to buy an average player who fits into the overall pattern, rather than someone who disrupts it and ruins himself into the bargain.

For instance take an example from two of the leading English clubs — Tottenham Hotspur and Wolverhampton Wanderers.

Now, it is quite obvious after only seeing them once each on T.V. that their respective styles are completely different.

These styles have not sprung into being overnight.

They are the result of years of internal development, allied to careful and consistent buying.

Just consider how much out of place Broadbent would be in the "Spur" forward line.

And yet, after all, he is an international player of tremendous ability.

Do you remember that "Didi", the great Brasilian forward, could not settle down in Real Madrid?

Surely there is an important lesson here for our local clubs.

Don't buy on individual reputations — just go ahead and build an **integrated** team.

Once you have a well-balanced and unified team, it is comparatively simple to keep it that way by teaching your juniors to play the same brand of football.

Buying should be a last resort — and should be used only to fill a particular position for which the club has no acceptable player.

However, the way things are in Sydney today, if a club needed a new left winger it would probably finish up buying an expensive full back, selling an inside forward and sacking the coach.

A little more sanity, please, gentlemen!

INTERNATIONAL COACH WILLING TO COME HERE

One of Hungary's all-time soccer greats, Joseph Hada is willing to come to Australia.

Hada played for Hungary as goalkeeper in dozens of internationals in the 1930's and was a member of the Mitropa Cup-winning Ferencvaros team.

For some years now he has been coaching in Africa, his last post being in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

However, the recent revolt against the Emperor indirectly involved even him: the leaders of the revolt were the palace guards — Hada's own club.

Since then the team has been disbanded.

As Hada wrote in a letter to a Sydney friend, even the boots and jerseys of the team have disappeared in the chaos and he is there now without a club, a team or a future.

Hada has a Hungarian FA coaching certificate — one of the best in the world.

His coming to Australia depends largely on any possible link-up with local soccer.

Is there a club interested?

PAUL DEAN

CROWDS

The 300,000 mark has been reached in Sydney soccer attendances.

305,000 have watched all games to date.

After six rounds in First Division 106,000 have watched the games whilst Second Division fixtures are also attracting record crowds of up to 4,000 weekly.

Some Third Division clubs are also drawing crowds which compare favourably with former Association first rate matches of the past.

A weekly average of 17,660 fans watch the First Division — compared with last season's average of 13,450.

As the season is only in its infancy we can expect a marked increase in the near future, particularly now that the competition promises to be the closest in years.

SECOND DIVISION

By LES FARR

Surviving a one goal deficit at half time, Balgownie recovered well to beat Lidcombe, the score being:—

LIDCOMBE v. B'GOWNIE 1:4

On top in the first half, Lidcombe went ahead with a goal scored by Hatcher.

Balgownie took command after the interval, however, and after McKennon had scored the equaliser they overran the home side and two goals by Ryan and a fine header by Polonis gave them a convincing victory.

YUGAL v. JULIA 2:0

Once again the Julia defence showed great form and for most of the game proved more than a match for the highly rated Yugal forwards, with Lorenzuta and Lusordo outstanding.

Yugal's two goals were scored in the first half by Ivanisevich and Nincevich.

Surprise result at Francis Park, where Blacktown defeated Granville in a tense and exciting game, ended:—

B'TOWN v. GRANVILLE 2:1

A goal down in the first 3 minutes scored for Granville by Davies, Blacktown fought back and were rewarded when Andrzejewski scored with terrific 35 yard drive just before half time.

Granville attacked hard in the 2nd half without avail and against the run of play Melinz got the winner for Blacktown close to full time.

After showing early promise Corinthians have really struck a bad patch and were beaten by Croatia, the margin being:—

CROATIA v. CORINTH'S 3:0

Croatia took the lead when Corinthians centre half, Davies, deflected the ball into his own goal and Schwartz put them two up at half time.

Corinthians had most of the play in the 2nd half but the ball would not run for them and from a breakaway Wesely scored number 3 for Croatia to clinch their victory.

Ex-Hakoah star Czardas was the architect in Manly's convincing win against Toongabbie by:—

MANLY v. TOONGABBIE 5:1

The first half was fairly even with a goal apiece, Smit scoring for Manly in the first minute.

Manly repeated the performance with another first minute goal in the 2nd half this time by Collyer, and further goals by Sumbak, Derbin and Collyer put the issue beyond doubt.

Concordia were, for the fourth time, beaten by the odd goal, this time by Sutherland-St. George, the game ending:—

S'LAND v. CONCORDIA 3:2

Two goals by Rattenbury gave Sutherland-St. George 2:0 lead at half time.

They seemed to tire after the interval, however, and Gibson scored twice for Concordia to put them on terms.

A penalty awarded to Sutherland-St. George was converted by Craik and the home side secured a narrow victory.

THIS WEEKEND

Both teams out of form and luck, Corinthians and Concordia, meet at Concord Oval on Saturday and I predict Corinthians to just win.

Toongabbie entertain Sutherland-St. George at Girraween Park in a game which I think will result in a win for the home side.

Match of the day on Sunday will be when Granville meet Yugal at McArhtur Park in what should be a close game ending in a draw.

The Balgownie — Blacktown game has been switched to Francis Park and I favor Blacktown to repeat their performance of last week with a narrow win.

A much improved Julia will fully test Manly at Fraser Park and I forecast a draw.

Croatia at home at Jubilee Oval should have little difficulty in getting both points from their game against Lidcombe.

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R. Hall (70 min.).

POLONIA N.S. 1 (1)
N. Butcovich (31 min.).

Awards by: PAUL DEAN

PAN HELLENIC 1 (1)
R. Burgoyne (23 min.).

HAKOAH 1 (0)
W. Hume (63 min.).

Awards by: EINAR PERSEN

GLADESVILLE 0 (0)

A.P.I.A. 4 (3)
L. Baumgartner (26 and 38 min.), V. Wentzel (42 and 88 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

BANKSTOWN 1 (0)
J. Haniotis (74 min.).

PRAGUE 2 (1)
W. Tamandl (42 min.), A. Jeffrey (79 min.).

Awards by: PAUL BARCLAY

SOUTH COAST 0 (0)

CANTERBURY 2 (0)
J. Warren (55 min.), D. Brown (76 min.).

Awards by: ERIC RAMSEY

SYDNEY AUST. 2 (2)
H. Van der Gaag (14 min.), W. Zoeteman (29 min.).

BUDAPEST 4 (2)
L. Schauman (31 and 60 m.), A. Varglien (42 and 70 min.).

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

W. HENDERSON**** R. DUFF**** R. McLELLAND*** S. COUSINS**** **F. VAN GAALEN******* L. QUESTED**** R. HAZELWOOD*** R. HALL**** A. BILBEY**** G. CLYDESDALE*** H. ROBERTSON***
TOTAL: 41

T. KOHLER**** C. BOWLEY*** A. RINGLAND**** F. ROSA**** S. SKLAREK**** B. BOLAND**** M. WALKER*** J. CZUBALA**** J. GALECZKA**** J. WONG*** N. BUTCOVICH****
TOTAL: 41

Referee: K. LOCKREY **Crowd: 2,350**

J. HATZIS***** N. YANGOU**** A. MASTROVASILLIS**** A. MAURICE**** **E. MAVRO******* C. OMEROS*** J. KOCSIS*** F. HEARN**** J. GENARIS*** S. PATRINOS*** R. BURGOYNE***
TOTAL: 41

H. WENZL**** D. LAPWOOD**** J. AIRD**** **M. CHALDI******* A. HANDORF*** A. BLUTSCH*** P. HRNCIR (sent off) R. LEVI*** W. HUME**** R. NEAL**** J. FORGACS****
TOTAL: 38

Referee: F. SBISA **Crowd: 5,900**

K. HOUGH**** B. GREGG**** **P. KEEN******* W. ADDISON*** J. PRETSWELL**** D. WISDOM*** K. PARISH** W. BARON** P. NELLIS** B. GREENFIELD*** R. BAKER**
TOTAL: 34

J. DE FRANCESCO***** L. STEDMAN**** F. ROSENFLUH** G. CINAT**** J. MARSTON*** D. SCHIO**** A DE PAOLI** V. WENTZEL**** **L. BAUMGARTNER******* M. SVORENICH*** F. BOTALICCO**
TOTAL: 38

Referee: H. IPENBURG **Crowd: 4,100**

G. DE VRIES*** L. CONROY*** A. JENNINGS**** A. REID**** R. MADDEN**** K. WOODS*** B. WAINWRIGHT*** N. SAVELL** J. HANIOTIS**** J. RIVERS*** T. YATES****
TOTAL: 37

R. LORD**** K. HIRON**** S. SHERWIN**** J. BOND*** E. NINAUS**** L. SCHEINFLUG**** F. DREUNBERGER** W. TAMANDL*** H. NINAUS*** A. JEFFREY**** M. JOBBAGY***
TOTAL: 38

Referee: H. PARSONS **Crowd: 3,100**

K. NICHOLLS**** W. WILLIAMS*** H. EGBERS*** J. KELLY**** S. DEVLIN*** **J. HARRIS******* R. BURNS**** P. PETERS*** T. HOGAN** D. ROBERTS**** A. MARSHALL***
TOTAL: 38

M. LEMON**** T. NORTH**** E. JONES*** D. BROWN**** **J. CURRY******* G. CAMPBELL*** J. WARREN**** P. PASCALES*** J. WATKISS**** B. SALISBURY**** J. MOORE****
TOTAL: 42

Referee: S. PUNDYK **Crowd: 2,300**

J. BOUT***** S. HORVATH*** J. ROZENDAAL*** J. McCANN*** W. VAN SITTEREN*** R. FERGUSON*** J. FUYSTON** W. ZOETEMAN**** H. VAN DER GAAG*** J. PRYSSEN** B. McMILLAN***
TOTAL: 34

N. SOKOLOFF*** R. FLETT**** J. GERGELY**** F. LANG*** S. TSOMBARAS**** G. KOVACS*** J. GALAMBOS*** C. KANGYAR*** A. VARGLIEN*** L. SCHAUMAN**** L. HLAWA****
TOTAL: 38

Referee: R. CARTER **Crowd: 1,200**

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

An exciting game with fortunes fluctuating until the final whistle. It was one of the fastest games of the season and referee Lockrey ensured that it would be a clean, hard fought and always fair match. The result is a true indication of play as both teams had their moments. The defences had the forward-lines' measure but both sets of attacks did show initiative and dash.

Pan Hellenic never allowed Hakoah to settle down and their bustling tactics nearly paid off. It was a close and thrilling game throughout but spiteful play marred most of the match. Both sets of forwards were subdued by vigourous defences with Hakoah having had more scoring opportunities. Goalie Hatzis performed "miracles" between the sticks and saved his team's point. It was all Hakoah in the last half hour but it had been mostly the fast Pan Hellenic in the first half.

Baumgartner's flashes of genius saved the match from mediocrity. APIA, thanks to the scheming and clever positioning of its new recruit, overwhelmed Gladesville on the scoreboard but there was not such a big margin on the actual field. As a matter of fact Gladesville were more efficient midfield. However all Gladesville's efforts were nullified by their forward-line. The better team, however, did win.

A rather scrappy match which only livened up in the last fifteen minutes after Bankstown had deservedly equalised. Prague had a poor game, their forwards unable to thwart Bankstown's "stand up" tactics. The Towns, with a more accurate forward-line, could have caused a major upset and captured two points. Both teams had an equal share of the ball but Prague did have to wait for the opponents to be one man short (Reid) before they could kick the winning goal.

The South Coast United forwards frittered away so many first-half scoring chances that it was fitting that Canterbury, whose clever breakaways always rattled their opponents, won the game on merit. It was a fast, pleasing game with enough good soccer to satisfy the fans. Although Kelly and, particularly, Harris dominated midfield throughout, their forwards could make nothing of all these "spoon fed" passes. Canterbury played skilfully and were the better team in the second half, after Watkiss had broken the ice. It was a "no beg pardons" match with many hard, yet fair, tackles.

This match was anything but good propaganda for soccer. Budapest, attacked for 80 minutes, mostly in a half-hearted fashion. In the first half Sydney Austral showed glimpses of improvement but towards the end they collapsed and could hardly walk from fatigue, displaying lack of condition. But for the amazing goalie, J. Bout, they could have suffered another crushing defeat.

FOR AND AGAINST

WE LIKED:

- Nearly 19,000 spectators at last week's competition round of matches — the second highest ever (12,350 on Sunday).
- Bankstown officials' promotion effort last Saturday (including a spectacular display of boomerang throwing).
- Thousands of St. George area juniors watching the touring Fijians at Seymour Shaw Park, Miranda, last Saturday.
- **The exceptional handling of the Auburn v. Polonia match by referee Keith Lockrey who clamped down on any attempted or actual back-kick or charge with an outstretched foot.**

WE DID NOT LIKE:

- Failure to announce teams at Drummoyne Oval.
- Spiteful incidents at the Pan Hellenic — Hakoah match last Sunday.

LAST WEEKS RESULTS

FIRST DIVISION
(2nd and 3rd grades)

Syd. Aust. v. B'pest	0:3;	0:1
Bankstown v. Prague	0:1;	3:3
Sth. Coast U. v. C'bury	3:1;	3:1
Auburn v. Polonia N.S.	3:1;	2:1
Gladesville v. APIA	2:3;	2:1
P. Hellenic v. Hakoah	3:4;	1:4

SECOND DIVISION

Lidcombe v. Balgownie	1:4;	0:4
Yugal v. Julia	2:0;	2:1
Blacktown v. Granville	2:1.	3:4
Croatia v. Corinthians	3:0;	1:3
Manly v. Toongabbie	5:1;	5:2
Sutherl'd v. Concordia	3:2;	2:4

THIRD DIVISION

D'moyne v. F'ld. Malt.	5:0;	3:1
Melita Eagles v. Nova	3:2;	2:0
Uni. NSW. v. Lansvale	3:3;	1:0
Syd. Uni. v. H'kesbury	2:1;	4:0
Penrith v. Guildford	8:1;	9:0
Juventus		bye

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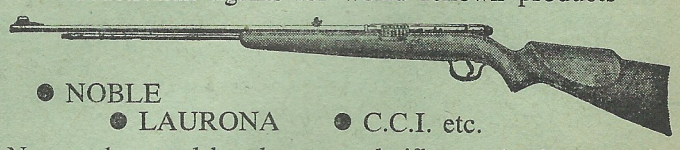

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, May 27

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades 11.45 am, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

SYD. AUST. v. BANKSTOWN — Cricket Ground No. 2

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CONCORDIA v. CORINTH'S — Concord Oval
T'GABBIE v. SUTHERLAND — Girraween Pk. Toongabbie

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

Guildford v. Drummoyne — Guildford Oval
Hawkesbury v. Penrith — Richmond Oval

Sunday, May 28

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BUDAPEST v. GLADESVILLE — Sydney Athletic Field
APIA v. PAN HELLENIC — Lambert Park
HAKOAH v. POLONIA N.S. — Wentworth Park
CANTERBURY v. AUBURN — Arlington Oval
STH. COAST U. v. PRAGUE — Woonoona Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. BLACKT'N — Balgownie Oval
GRANVILLE v. YUGAL — McArthur Park
JULIA v. MANLY — Fraser Park, Sydenham
CROATIA v. LIDCOMBE — Jubilee Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Fairfield Malt. v. Nova — Knight Park, Fairfield
Juventus v. Melita Eagles — St. Johns Park, Cabramatta
Lansvale v. Sydney Uni. — Deferred
University NSW — Bye

Next weekend

Saturday, June 3

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BANKST'N v. GLADESVILLE — [illegible]ey Park, Lakemba
POLONIA N.S. v. SYD. AUST. — Drummoyne Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CROATIA v. CONCORDIA — Jubilee Oval
YUGAL v. BALGOWNIE — Concord Oval

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

Drummoyne v. Hawkesbury — Callan Park Oval, Rozelle
Melita Eagles v. Fairfield Malt. — Frazer Park, Sydenham
Nova v. Guildford — Jensen Oval, Regents Park

Sunday, June 4

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11.45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

BUDAPEST v. HAKOAH — Sydney Athletic Field
AUBURN v. PRAGUE — Mona Park, Auburn
PAN HELLENIC v. C'BURY — Wentworth Park
STH. COAST U. v. APIA — Woonoona

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

BLACKTOWN v. LIDCOMBE — Francis Park, Blacktown
CORINTH'S v. T'GABBIE — Jubilee Oval
MANLY v. GRANVILLE — Dee Why Oval
SUTHERLAND v. JULIA — Seymour Pk., Miranda

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Penrith v. Lansvale — Penrith Oval
Uni. NSW. v. Juventus — Kensington Oval, Randwick
Sydney University — Bye

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Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	5	—	1	16	7	10
Hakoah	4	1	1	20	11	9
Budapest	4	1	1	19	11	9
Polonia N.S.	4	1	1	19	14	9
Pan Hellenic	3	1	2	12	10	7
Canterbury	3	1	2	11	10	7
Auburn	2	2	2	14	8	6
APIA	2	1	3	16	16	5
Bankstown	2	1	3	10	10	5
Gladesville	2	1	3	13	13	5
Sth. Coast U.	—	—	6	8	25	—
Syd. Aust.	—	—	6	5	28	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	5	1	—	21	7	11
Auburn	5	—	1	19	14	10
Prague	4	1	1	17	12	9
Sth. Coast U.	4	1	1	15	12	9
Canterbury	3	1	2	15	13	7
Hakoah	2	2	2	17	13	6
Syd. Aust.	3	—	3	10	8	6
Bankstown	2	1	3	11	10	5
Pan Hellenic	1	1	4	14	18	3
Gladesville	1	1	4	10	20	3
Budapest	1	1	4	9	22	3
Polonia	—	—	6	9	18	—

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	5	1	—	25	7	11
Bankstown	4	2	—	28	12	10
Hakoah	4	—	2	16	11	8
Sth. Coast U.	4	—	2	16	11	8
Auburn	4	—	2	11	8	8
Canterbury	3	1	2	12	11	7
Polonia N.S.	3	—	3	16	11	6
Gladesville	2	—	4	9	11	4
APIA	2	—	4	13	16	4
Budapest	2	—	4	5	16	4
Syd. Aust.	1	—	5	4	12	2
Pan Hellenic	—	—	6	7	29	—

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugal	6	—	—	18	6	12
Balgownie	5	—	1	18	4	10
Granville	4	—	2	21	8	8
Croatia	4	—	2	22	11	8
Blacktown	2	3	1	10	14	7
Sutherland	2	2	2	16	17	6
Manly	3	—	3	13	14	6
Corinthians	2	1	3	14	12	5
Toongabbie	2	1	3	13	18	5
Lidcombe	2	—	4	11	17	4
Julia	—	1	5	1	26	1
Concordia	—	—	6	6	16	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Corinthians	6	—	—	28	8	12
Granville	6	—	—	28	10	12
Balgownie	4	1	1	19	4	9
Sutherland	4	—	2	17	9	8
Concordia	4	—	2	14	13	8
Yugal	3	1	2	13	15	7
Manly	2	1	3	16	20	5
Blacktown	1	1	4	11	18	3
Toongabbie	1	1	4	11	18	3
Croatia	1	—	5	8	18	2
Julia	—	2	4	4	16	2
Lidcombe	—	1	5	7	27	1

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Syd. Uni.	5	—	1	17	12	10
Melita Eagles	4	1	—	16	7	9
Penrith	4	—	2	17	8	8
Juventus	3	1	1	24	8	7
Lansvale	3	1	1	22	10	7
Drummoyne	2	2	2	13	9	6
Uni. NSW.	1	3	2	9	13	5
F'field Malt.	2	—	3	5	14	4
Nova	1	1	4	13	13	3
Hawkesbury	—	1	4	4	24	1
Guildford	—	—	5	8	30	—

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	5	—	1	21	8	10
Melita Eagles	4	1	—	23	5	9
Nova	4	—	2	16	8	8
Juventus	3	1	—	15	6	7
Syd. Uni.	3	1	2	15	9	7
Lansvale	2	2	1	8	4	6
Drummoyne	2	1	3	6	16	5
Uni. NSW.	1	1	4	4	14	3
F'field Malt.	1	—	4	5	10	2
Hawkesbury	1	—	4	6	18	2
Guildford	—	1	4	2	23	1

Leading goalers

L. Schauman (Budapest)	10
H. Ninaus (Prague)	9
L. Baumgartner (APIA)	6
J. Czubala (Polonia N.S.)	6
W. Hume (Hakoah)	6
A. Varglien (Budapest)	6
V. Wentzel (APIA)	6
R. Bellamy (Gladesville)	5
R. Levi (Hakoah)	5

- WEEKEND TEAMS -

Sydney Austral v. Bankstown

REFEREE: L. WILSON
LINESMEN: H. EILHERTS, A. BOARDMAN

SYDNEY AUSTRAL		BANKSTOWN
J. BOUT	1	G. De VRIES
S. HORVATH	2	L. CONROY
J. ROZENDAAL	3	A. JENNINGS
J. McCANN	4	A. REID
W. Van SITTEREN	5	R. MADDEN
R. FERGUSON	6	K. WOODS
J. FUYSTON	7	B. WAINWRIGHT
W. ZOETEMAN	8	I. SAVELL
H. Van Der GAAG	9	J. HANIOTIS
J. PRYSSEN	10	J. RIVERS
B. McMILLAN	11	T. YATES

Budapest S. S. v. Gladesville

REFEREE: S. PUNDYK
LINESMEN: F. WOOLMAN, D. GRIFFEN

BUDAPEST		GLADESVILLE
N. SOKOLOV	1	K. HOUGH
R. FLETT	2	B. GREGG
J. GERGELY	3	P. KEEN
F. LANG	4	W. ADDISON
S. TSOMBARAS	5	J. PRETSWELL
L. HOLZER	6	N. WISDOM
J. GALAMBOS	7	D. PARISH
C. KANGYAR	8	P. BARRON
A. VARGLIEN	9	P. NELLIS
L. SCHAUMAN	10	B. GREENFIELD
L. HLAWA	11	R. BAKER

APIA v. Pan Hellenic

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: N. VIDLER, A. SORBEE

A.P.I.A.		PAN HELLENIC
J. DE FRANCESCO	1	J. HATZIS
F. ROSENFLUH	2	G. YANGOU
L. STEDMAN	3	A. MASTROVASSILIS
G. CINAT	4	A. MAURICE
J. MARSTON	5	E. MAVRO
D. SCHIO	6	C. OMEROS
A. DE PAOLI	7	J. KOCSIS
V. WENTZEL	8	S. PATRINOS
L. BAUMGARTNER	9	J. GENARIS
M. SVORENICH	10	F. HEARN
F. BOTALICCO	11	R. BURGOYNE

Hakoah v. Polonia N. S.

REFEREE: H. PARSONS
LINESMEN: J. IPENBURG, J. SCARBOROUGH

HAKOAH		POLONIA N.S.
H. WENZL	1	T. KOHLER
D. LAPWOOD	2	C. BOWLEY
J. AIRD	3	S. SKLAREK
M. CHALDI	4	A. RINGLAND
A. HANDORF	5	F. ROSA
A. BLUTSCH	6	~~F. BOLAND~~ Walker
J. GARGLIOGI	7	~~N. BUTCOVICH~~ Bryce
W. HUME	8	J. CZUBALA
R. LEVI	9	J. GALECZKA
R. NEALL	10	J. WONG
J. FORGACS	11	~~M. WALKER~~ Butcovich

Neal Dargle Levi Hume Forgacs

Canterbury v. Auburn

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: J. SCIFLETT, D. BUCHAN

CANTERBURY		AUBURN
M. LEMON	1	W. HENDERSON
T. NORTH	2	R. DUFF
E. JONES	3	R. McLELLAND
D. BROWN	4	S. COUSINS
J. CURRY	5	F. Van GAALEN
G. CAMPBELL	6	L. QUESTED
J. WARREN	7	R. HAZELWOOD
P. PASCALES	8	R. HALL
J. WATKISS	9	A. BILBEY
B. SALISBURY	10	G. CLYDESDALE
J. MOORE	11	H. ROBERTSON

South Coast United v. Prague

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: A. BOSCOVIC, W. HETERICK

STH. COAST UTD.		PRAGUE
K. NICHOLLS	1	R. LORD
W. WILLIAMS	2	K. HIRON
H. EGBERS	3	J. BOND
J. KELLY	4	S. SHERWIN
S. DEVLIN	5	E. NINAUS
J. HARRIS	6	L. SCHEINFLUG
R. BURNS	7	F. DRUENBERGER
P. PETERS	8	W. TAMANDL
T. HOGAN	9	H. NINAUS
D. ROBERTS	10	A. JEFFREY
A. MARSHALL	11	M. JOBBAGY

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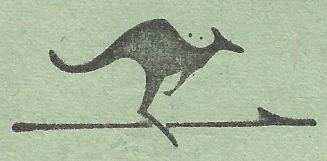

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POLONIA 4
JUVENTUS 0

GOALSCORERS: Szygalski 2, Gross, Dronia (Polonia).

In a onesided encounter Polonia easily defeated Juventus in near perfect conditions at Olympic Park.

The dominant factor was the Poles half-back line, which took complete control and continually supplied their forwards with defence-splitting passes.

Juventus keeper Vitti distinguished himself with many good saves and was the best player for the off form Italians.

Estimated attendance 4,500; at Olympic Park.

STH. MELB. HELLAS 2
MELBOURNE 0

GOALSCORERS: Karayannis (Hellas).

After a very good first half in which both teams matched each other in pace and vigor, the superior stamina of the Greeks enabled them to take the points with two goals in the second half.

Best players for Hellas were Mantarakes a tireless worker and Georgeoussis.

Melbourne was best served by Gross and Feher.

Estimated attendance 3,500, at Middle Park.

MORELAND 1
J.U.S.T. 5

GOALSCORERS: Loughran (Moreland); B. Basic 2, P. Basic, Marinovic, Boattie (J.U.S.T.).

The Yugoslavs had more method in their play and with their strong defence completely subdueing the Moreland forwards, they had an easy win in a rugged match.

After several incidents in the second half Taylor of Moreland and Rodek of J.U.S.T. were sent off by referee Lamb.

J.U.S.T. introduced a new winger in Dona, who made a satisfactory debut.

Estimated attendance: 1,000, at Campbell Reserve, Moreland.

GEORGE CROSS 2
WILHELMINA 2

GOALSCORERS: T. Vella, Copeland (George Cross); Van Alphan 2 (Wilhelmina).

A devastating match in which Wilhelmina dominated in the first half and George Cross after the interval.

Wilhelmina were leading 2:0 at half time and looked the winners.

After resumption Toni Vella converted a penalty for hands and shortly afterwards Copeland equalized after which the Wilhelmina goal was besieged continuously but the magnificent Dutch defence held out to save a point.

Estimated attendance: 4,000, at Olympic Track, Heidelberg.

SLAVIA 0
HAKOAH 5

GOALSCORERS: Common 3, Villiers (Hakoah).

Vastly improved Hakoah were far too good for lifeless Slavia, who are really in the dolldrums and drastic team changes could be the only answer to lifting their game.

Hakoah played with much more cohesion than seen from them for a long time, used the long pass continually with much success and long before the end tired out the overworked Slavia defence.

Estimated attendance 1,000, at Port Melbourne.

BOX HILL 2
RICHMOND 0

GOALSCORERS: Jackson, Trentini (Box Hill).

The Hillmen collected two valuable points at the expense of gallant Richmond mainly because they took their chances in front of goal.

Box Hill gamble in playing Jackson at centre forward came off and he was a constant danger to the losely marking Richmond defenders.

Estimated attendance 500, at Wembley Park, Box Hill.

This is how they stand after eight rounds:

Wilhelmina 14, Polonia 13, JUST 12, George Cross, Hellas, Hakoah 11, Melbourne 9, Juventus 8, Box Hill 6, Moreland, Slavia 4, Richmond 3.

Sunday "World Cup" Internationals: Germany v. Australia 2:1 after extra time; Scotland v. Austria 3:0.

- ADELAIDE -

From T. GIORDANO

CROATIA v. BUDAPEST 1:0

Goalscorer: Welker, Croatia.

The match began at hard pace and with no quarter given, but it degenerated in the second half into a rough and tumble.

The only goal was scored after 10 minutes of play.

Budapest forced the pace and almost scored twice in the first half, when only clever anticipation from Broikos in goal and the defenders saved Croatia.

JUVENTUS v. C'LAND 2:1

Goalscorers: Welk and Ragno, Juventus; Stone, Cumberland.

With reserves Coronica and Faraone taking the place of half back Chiappin and outside left Govelli, Juventus did not impress against Cumberland.

The game was played at a good pace, and saw some fairly good football without any unduly rough play.

In the 15th minute of the second half Faraone crossed the ball into the penalty area for Welk to score.

Stone at centre forward scored the equaliser, but with 10 minutes play left Ragno accepted a pass from Howlett and put the issue beyond doubt.

LION v. BEOGRAD 3:1

Goalscorers: Donnelly 3, Lion; Dankowski, Beograd.

After a run of losses Lion got back into their winning stride by beating Beograd 3:1.

This was mainly due to centre forward Donnelly, who was top goalscorer last season.

ORANGE v. POLONIA 3:1

Goalscorers: Kah, Bochove, Kwakernaat, Orange; Sullivan, Polonia.

The young Polonia side gave the more experienced Orange some trouble, and, at half time, neither side had scored.

Midway through the second half Sullivan opened the score for Polonia, but that seemed to spur Orange and they quickly scored three goals.

This is how they stand after six rounds: Juventus 12, Croatia 10, Budapest 8, Orange 6, Lion 4, Cumberland 4, Beograd 2, Polonia 2.

So you think you know soccer?

No. 9/II

By R. E. FEREE

The goalkeeper has a certain amount of liberties which the other players do not have and here is an instance where the goalie can go a bit too far and pose a problem for the players and the man in the middle, with two possible rulings: —

Let us assume an imaginary game as follows.

A second Division game is in progress at MacArthur Park.

Rain has been falling all day and the condition of the ground does not bring out the best of the two sides.

During the course of play, a centre forward takes a shot at goal but the opposing custodian rushes out and stops it quite easily, between the penalty spot and the penalty line.

Two opposing players just stand in front of the goalkeeper to make it more difficult for him to get rid of the ball.

The goalie realises that the ball will not bounce on the muddy soil, so he takes three steps, throws the ball in the air, runs around the surprised attackers and regains possession of the ball outside his penalty-area — having in the meantime covered more than four steps and the ball had not touched the ground or been played by any other player.

The opposing team and supporters yell "hand-ball" and are anticipating a direct-free-kick, but the goalkeeper's team mates insist that it is an indirect-free-kick only for carrying the ball by the goalkeeper.

The referee is in no dilemma as he awards a direct-free-kick. Why?

ANSWER: The goalkeeper committed two faults here — in the first instance, while not holding the ball, he has certainly not bounced it on the ground as required by the Law.

However, the major offence is carrying the ball outside the penalty area; this is hands and results in the direct-free-kick.

The minor offence is carrying the ball more than four steps, without bouncing it, but it is covered in the punishment given by the referee.

All States last week

NEWCASTLE

Adamstown 3, Mayfield 3; Cardiff 3, Awaba 3; Cessnock 1, Wallsend 2; Newcastle Austral 3, West Wallsend 2; Lake Macquarie 6, Blacksmiths 2.

MELBOURNE

Metropolitan North: Corio 3, Maccabi 0; Fiorentina 2, Croatia 1; Lions 3, Moonee Ponds 1; Sunshine City 3, Collingworth 1; Footscray 4, Coburg 1.

Metropolitan South: Dandenong 2, Austria 1; Brighton 1, Sandringham 0; Preston 1, Geelong 0; Frankston 4, South Yarra 3; Fern Tree Gully 1, Yallourn 0.

BRISBANE

First Division: Hellenic 2, Azzurri 1; East United 8, YMCA 1; Blackstone 3, Grange Thistle 0; St. Helens 6, Bundamba 1; Oxley 4, Annerley 0.

Second Division: Latrobe 7, Postal Institute 1; Merton 5, Dinmore 2; Dnipro 6, Mitchelton 1; Sandgate 2, Bulimba 0; Raringa 2, Wynnum 1.

PERTH

Charity Cup. — Round 1: Swan Valley 4, Emu Ranger 1; Medina 3, Subiaco City 1; Caledonian 1, Malta United 2; Maccabean 2, Vatesse 3; Julia 5, Great Alexander 1; Kiev 1, Perth City 0; Inglewood 1, Macedonia 1; Cottesloe 3, Malayan Tigers 2; Sport United 8, Queens Park 0; Spearwood 7, Milaso 0; Juventus 3, Melita 2.

ADELAIDE

League: Croatia 1, Budapest 0; Cumberland 1, Juventus 2; Beograd 1, Lion 3; Polonia 1, Orange 3.

First Division: Edinburgh 5, Sturt 3; Elizabeth 1, Victoria 6; Birkalla 1, Salisbury 0; Enfield 2, Port Adelaide 1.

Former Sydney stars represent Newcastle

Three of Newcastle's forward line for the match against Fiji at Adamstown Oval tomorrow have appeared for Federation clubs in Sydney recently.

They are Brian Lewsam (formerly with Gladesville), and Erich Schwartz and John Shean (Prague).

The Newcastle team includes Olympic representative J. O'Brien as right half and captain.

The team is: R. Cairns; M. Willoughby, R. MacKenzie; J. O'Brien, R. Markwell, I. Limbkan; B. Lewsam, E. Schwartz, A. Simmons, R. Giles, J. Shean.

Reserves: G. Taylor, Z. Jurak and K. Runkel.

Fijian's results

After a 5:3 win against Sutherland-St. George last Saturday, the Fijians experienced a 7:0 reverse against the strong South Coast side at Woonona on Sunday.

At Seymour Shaw Park, a crowd of 3,557 saw an excellent match.

Tony Damme, former Sydney Austral player, and, former Irish professional and Gladesville-Ryde star, Dave McComish, played for Sutherland.

McComish later had to be replaced due to injury.

The Fijians showed good form, and centre forward Satish Chandra Dutta again added to his great tour goal record.

The match, in every detail, was excellently presented.

At Woonona for the first time on tour, the Fijian team did not reveal their normal sparkle.

In this match South Coast was the undisputed master.

Observers attribute Fiji's lapse to the illness of coach Sashi Singh, as the players depend upon their coach for leadership — much more so than Australian players.

Combined Uni. XI

The game at Armidale against Combined Australian Universities, last Wednesday, May 24, was the first by the Universities against a visiting team.

In Adelaide in 1960, the Varsities side was only defeated 4:0 by the South Australian State side.

This shows the calibre of players they can call upon at the carnival.

The Fijian's big test will be at Newcastle.

They are capable of really charming the Newcastle public, especially with the benefit of a 3-day break from their exacting schedule.

Huge gain

Sydney Junior Association have gained nearly 4,000 players this year.

Final returns indicate that the gain will be in excess of that of 1960.

The total number of teams in the 13 affiliated Associations could reach 1500 this season.

Some Associations have continued to add teams during the first half of their competitions.

Despite the Manly-Warringah club falling back into Second Division, the District has gained no less than 18 teams.

Manly officials believe that the Association will pass the 100-team mark in 1962.

As with most areas, high schools in Manly-Warringah are increasingly developing their soccer teams.

- LOCAL SCENE -

By RICK BRUCE

ERICK SCHWARTZ, who transferred to Lake Macquarie (Newcastle) from Prague is fast establishing himself as one of the top forwards in the North.

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BILL PITTMAN, last year's first grade fullback with Northside EPT. is captain of the Polonia N.S. 2nd team this year.

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An indication of Australia's growing maturity in soccer, is in the style of footwear.

A few years ago the only type of boot available to a soccer player was the big, heavy, lace up, square toe style.

While these were adequate for the "protection" needed in the "kick and ruch" days, they didn't give a player much chance of dribbling properly nor of lashing out with a "full blooded" drive.

Nowadays in Sydney one can buy many variations of the continental boot, including the "Baumgartner", "Joe Marston", "Puma", "Blue Flash", Classic", "Quick" etc.

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Who is the best "general" in Sydney?

Karl Jaros, of Hakoah?

Len Quested the "heart and soul" of the Auburn side for the last three seasons?

Joe Marston, with his perfect direction of APIA season after season?

"George" Czubala, the "boss" of the Polonia side, or maybe Leo, "the Proffesor"?

No answer possible . . .

— o —

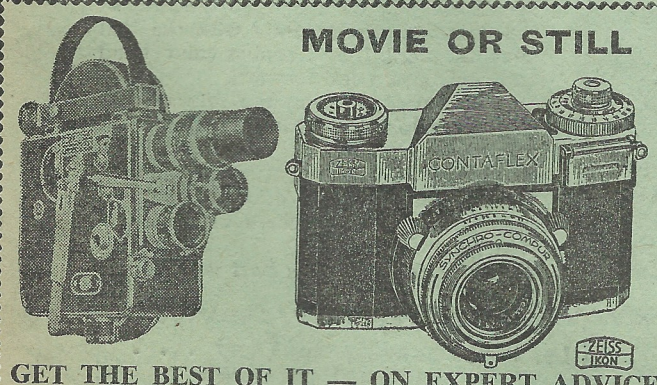
Let's take a look at last season's NSW XI and compare them with this years choice against Fiji.

Here is the NSW team which took the field against Victoria in 1960: R. Cairns; E. Ninaus, J. Aird; F. Bottalico, J. Marston, L. Scheinflug, H. Ninaus, W. Tamandl, L. Baumgartner, K. Jaros, B. Salisbury.

As you see four players retained their places this year — the Ninaus brothers, Tamandl and Jaros, and all were switched to different positions.

Incidentally, Karl Jaros, since coming to Australia, appeared in every representative XI selected.

MOVIE OR STILL



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However it is soccer which has made Racing Club de Paris or "Le Race", as it is know to its thousands of followers, world famous.

The soccer section was founded in 1915 and the club was the first one to switch over to full time professionalism in 1930 and was a founder member of the French Professional League.

Although its record has been surpassed by other French clubs like Sochaux, Marseilles and, more recently, Nice and Reims, no other club has caused so much controversy and passionate debate than Racing.

People in France either "adore" them or "hate' the rich Parisian club; but not one can afford to remain "neutral".

The club's slightest move is the talk of the country and now that Racing, for the first time since 1936, looks like winning the League, its matches make front page news in all papers.

The club, backed by wealthy patrons and the fees of its 35,000 members who jostle for the exclusive right to pay a yearly cotisation fee of £200, has always embarked on a policy of buying the best players in France.

However, in the past every player who joined the club with a great reputation always seemed to lose most of his ability when wearing the "sky blue" uniform.

With this in mind club officials switched in 1952, to a youth policy which they hoped would pay dividends.

The contrary was experienced and in 1953 Racing went down to Second Division for the first time in its history.

They only stayed there one season, though, and this fatal year proved a turning stone for the club.

From then on, coach Pibarot took over and under his guidance only young, budding players were purchased — the "all star grab" was out for good.

By Lou Gautier

Fans again flocked to watch the "Penguins", as they are also called, play on their home ground of the Parc des Princes.

French Internationals like Marcel, Marche, former Hungarian Josef Ujlaki, Sauvage, Heutte, Senac and Van Sam blossomed up from the Parisian ranks and every year since 1955 the club has finished among the first three in the French League, having won the Cup in 1957.

This year the club is running neck-in-neck with Monaco, many points ahead of all opposition.

Racing is a popular tip for the title as they still have to play Monaco, at home, in the last round of the competition.

If the club does win and represent France in the European Cup next season it has plans to import top South American players as for the first time, in ten years, in 1962 French Clubs will be allowed to field three foreign stars each.

It will also play home matches at the 70,000 capacity Colombes Stadium.

Talent scouts have already approached Argentinians Fernandez and Assumption and French-descended Brazilian national centre-forward Dorval is certain to join the "Millionaires" next season.

The club is a keen organiser of international tournaments in Europe.

Every year the famous Paris International June Soccer Festival is held at the Parc des Princes while yearly matches against Arsenal, Real Madrid, Ujpest and Rapid Vienna are played for charity.

NEXT WEEK: BENFICA LISBON OF PORTUGAL.

HAKOAH MEETING

Hakoah members and supporters are invited to attend a general meeting on Monday night, June 5, at the Chevron-Hilton Hotel, Macleay Street, Potts Point.

They will be given reports on developments regarding the ground, conversion into a non-profit company, and players.

They also will meet the new secretary, Mr. Howard Dunstan, who has been appointed to replace Mr. Hector Byrnes, who has resigned due to pressure of business as manager of a suburban newspaper.

Mr. Dunstan recently retired as director of the N.S.W. Government Office in New York, which he established in 1956.

For many years previously, Mr. Dunstan was in charge of the Industrial Development Department for N.S.W., operating with the Premier's office.

A long-time soccer follower, Mr. Dunstan is pleased to have this opportunity to fill in the spare-time of retirement.

At the same time the code will gain by having a personality of such achievement and official standing within its ranks.

W. KADISON

HAVE YOUR SAY

Good example

I bring to your notice our outstanding player, Cecil (Ces) Bowley, who started playing as a boy in Lane Cove, playing through all grades of Junior Competitions, then in the Nth. Sydney club in the old Association.

Ces Bowley is now playing in his 21st year of soccer, as left back for Polonia N.S.

As master of junior soccer in North Sydney over thirty five years I followed Ces Bowley through his twenty one years in the game.

He has never been cautioned by a referee for foul play.

I hope many juniors of today will follow through all grades to the top, as Ces Bowley has done.

L. T. Rice, life member, Nth. Sydney Soccer Association.

Tribute to Galambos and Budapest

As past President of Auburn, I feel it my duty to tell your readers what I learnt last Friday night at Ryde Hospital, whilst visiting Andy Henderson, about John Galambos, the players, and officials of the Budapest Soccer Club, and the wonderful gesture carried out personally by John Galambos himself.

Last Friday was the night I resigned from Auburn Club, but earlier in the afternoon, I visited Andy at Ryde Hospital, where he is confined, and looks like being there unfortunately for some time from an injury received in the game with Gladesville.

Chatting with Andy about things in general he suddenly became quite excited, and opened a draw of the dressing table near his bed, and said "Johnny I want to show you something I think is really terrific".

With that he pulled out a long envelope, and extracted a letter — with a badge stuck through it. "Read it" he said.

I did and believe me I was most impressed.

It was from the players and executives of the Budapest Club, expressing with sincerity, every wish for a speedy recovery and a happy future — plus the Club badge.

I told Andy it was quite a wonderful thought from Budapest, particularly when they were not the team responsible for the injury.

"Oh Johnny I forgot to tell you they brought me a big box of Red Tulip chocolates too.

Here is a glowing tribute to human kindness and thoughtfulness for a dinky die Aussie from "New Australians".

I would also like to emphasise the fact that John Galambos, although limping himself, saw fit to go bush to Ryde, and see an Auburn player — out of sheer respect as a fellow soccer player on behalf of his pals and executives.

Johnny Phillips.

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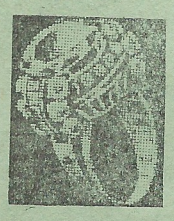

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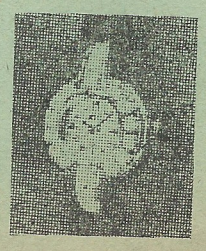

by Tad Targ

from the sidelines

HIT THEM HARD

Soccer World has received two letters from two different supporters who attended the same Second Division match two weeks ago.

Here is what one of them had to say about the game:

"I was amazed to see a player, whose name I could not find out, allowed by the referee to roam the field at will.

"Not once but three times he 'succeded' in crippling an opponent."

"The referee gave a free kick in each instance but — not once did he caution the player concerned."

The second writer's remarks corroborate the above story.

Well, this is apparently an example of the type of violent play I was refering to in this column two weeks ago.

And, as I said it then I say it now: this type of "football" must be stamped out immediately.

Out with the rough-necks and cut-throats!

Send them off the fields on a slightest indication of violent play or even intention of doing so.

Suspend them then, for long periods if need be, with "no correspondence entered into".

If this is done, I can guarantee you that in three to four weeks we will have the cleanest competition football for years, with teams playing almost the same "elevens" right through the season, like elsewhere in the world.

Now — it's up to the Federation and the referees.

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SPECIAL SERVICE

An English sports journalist, Mr. Bernard MOSS, visited Australia last year, and watched soccer in most of our States.

While in Sydney he read our "green paper" and, apparently, liked it.

In a letter to the Federation, he says i.a.:

"Can you send the NSW Soccer Year Book by air mail please and your excellent weekly also by air mail every week"

"I shall be writing about Australian soccer for the "News of the World", "The Evening Standard", "Competitors Journal", "Cobber's Chronicle" and six papers in the Argus South African group, so, all in all, I shall be giving Aussie soccer a lot of publicity again."

We are happy to oblige Mr. Moss in serving as "foil" for his articles on Australian soccer.

We have sent the Year Book and are sending Soccer World regularly now.

In return, we asked Mr. Moss to send us, periodically, his articles referring to our football and published in the various newspapers.

As they come to hand we will publish excerpts from Mr Moss' columns for the benefit of our readers.

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THE "NASTY-MIND"

My "Armchair spectator" friend must have decided to brush up on his shaky education.

He borrowed an encyclopaedia and reads it from "A" to "Z".

Half way through the letter "C" one wintry morning — 2 a.m. to be precise — he jumped to an illiterate conclusion, after having read an item.

He rang me up immediately and said:

"Look what I discovered here — Cyclopes were the first soccer spectators ever". Then he hang up.

Cyclopes, eh?

Well, according to Homer and other, lesser known, soccer historians, Cyclopes were **giants**, weren't they?

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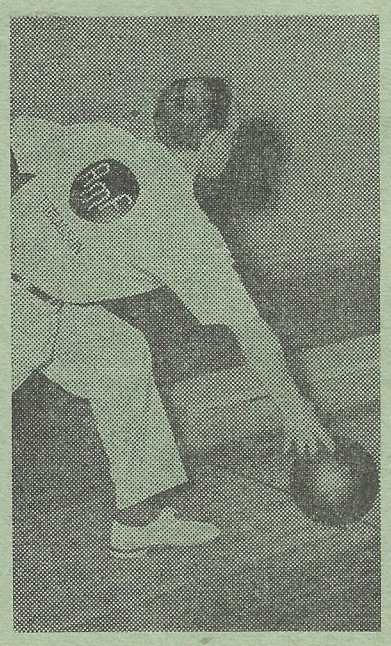

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